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Daily Eastern News: February 16, 1955

Eastern Illinois University

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ve fraternities edge 118 students

HUNDRED and eighteen
pledged five fraternities
quarter. Sigma Tau Gamma
25; Phi Sigma Epsilon, 17;
Sigma Kappa, 21; Tau
Epsilon 30; and Sigma Pi,

Sigma Tau Gamma pledges are
Neth Aumann, James Becker,
Byrd, David Casstevens,
Cohrs, Marian Cordes,
Hamilton, Maynard Laub,
Dee Edgington, Ken Free-
Walt Jones,
John Milholland, Tom Jenkins,
Muchmore, Jim Turner,
Purcell, John McCullers,
Keiser, Russell Carter, Rob-
Williams, John Muchmore,
old Pelszynski. Jerry Newman,
Ryan, and Chuck Dragovich.
pledges are George Faber,
Potts, Jim Maxedon, Calvin
bell, Ken Price, Phil Watson,
Niccum, George Turner, Paul
lanaman, Ron Waltemath,
shall Durbin, Dick Ward, Paul
ford,

ennis Luedke, John Peterka,
Deckard, Larry Lagow, Dick
ms. Larry Ankenbrand, Dar-
Judee, John Aulvin, Jim
p, Charles Stoldt, Leonard
erson, George Henderson, Dave
say, Ken Roth, Jack Snoddy,
Hopkins, and Warren Brown.
i Sig pledges are Tracy Lewis,
el Brown, Bob Woolever, Dick
man, James Monge, Ken Vick,
rissom, Rodney Dav, Mervin
his, Sam Clem, Frank Wolf,
Cornell, John Ward, Max
arts, John Willingham, Steve
y, and Jay Prillaman.

pa Sig pledges are Kent
on, Bill Johnson, Jerome D.
y, George Merrimac, Darrell
r, Phillip Murphy, Don Lang,
y Harrison, Joe Forrester,
in J. Jones, Rex McKittrick,
ron Davidson, Judson Camer-
Robert Underwood, Roger
ges, Eugene Smith, Bob Stev-
Hampton Parker, Jerry Sit-
Allan Coy, and John Reich-

Pi pledges are Edmund Ber-
Charles Bratton, Robert
er, John Conley, Don Corne-
Howard Ely, Denver Foltz,
Groothius, Michael Harvey,
Huffer, Donald Hinton,
y Hise, Charles Limp, Ralph
th, David Murphy, Delbert
el, Charles Montgomery, Wil-
Moutray, Wayne Owens,
Pate, Charles Ryan, Rich-
oulders, Eli Sidwell, Craig
on, and Robert Whipkey.

Ludwig again grabs most votes; gets 692 ballots in leader election

THE second straight year Kenny Ludwig, senior mathematics
major from Effingham, received the largest number of votes
in last week's Campus Leader election.

Student and faculty participation in this election showed mark-
ings of increased interest with 70 per cent of the seniors, 47
cent of the juniors, and 50.5 per cent of the sophomore class
ing votes for the more than 60
dates listed on the ballot.
ity members could also vote
freshmen were not eligible to
ipate in this election.

Total number of votes cast
402 by the students, and
by the faculty. Student
es are multiplied by three
d faculty votes are multi-
by two, which accounts
the larger number of votes
for some candidates than
totals indicate.

fifteen candidates chosen
the number of votes each
are: Kenny Ludwig, 692;
Petty, 645; Arnold
te, 567; Bob Borich, 491; Dan
rick, 488; Connie Jo Pownall,
Georgeann Bell, 418; Dee Dee
thalder, 402; Gary Newell,

Erin to Eastern



IRISH FESTIVAL singers will perform Monday night at Lantz gym.
The ensemble is from Dublin, Ireland.

Gates draws rules for registration

SPRING QUARTER registration
for all pre-registered students
begins Thursday, March 3 and
continues through Wednesday,
March 9 in Old Aud. Hours for
registration are 8-11:30 p.m. and
12:30-3 p.m., according to Newell
L. Gates, registrar.

All pre-registered students must
register during this time regard-
less of class or standing. Students
who do not register during this
time forfeit their pre-registered
places in class.

All fees must be paid during
this time. Registration cannot be
completed until a paid receipt is
shown.

Veterans must present a
card from Dean Anfinson's
office before a receipt can be
written for them.

All changes in pre-registration
will be discontinued Wednesday
evening, March 2.

Registration of all other stu-
dents, including both new and re-
turnees will be held on Monday,
March 14 in Lantz gym from 8
a. m. to 12 noon. This period is
for registration only. Necessary
changes in class schedules may
be made between 1 and 3 p.m. at
the change table on the east side
of the men's gym. If students
make their schedule changes at
this time it will not be necessary

(Continued on page 3)

Set date for play try-outs

TRY-OUTS for the spring play,
"The Crucible", will be held in
rooms 15 and 16 of the Main build-
ing February 23-25. There are 21
parts of the play for characters of
all ages. Anyone interested may
try out.

Irish singers from Dublin to give concert at Eastern Monday night

THE THIRD number of the Eastern Illinois State college Entertain-
ment series for 1954-55 will be a concert attraction by a chorus
of 14 Irish vocalist, whose program will be presented in Lantz
gym at 8 p.m., Monday, February 21. The group is called in
Gaelic FEIS EIREANN and is known throughout the English-speak-
ing world as The Irish Festival singers.

FEIS EIREANN brings to this
country for the first time the cele-
brated Festival singers of Dub-
lin. The 14 men and women repre-
sent the cream of Ireland's vocal
artistry. For a number of years
the Festival singers have delight-
ed their countrymen with their
programs through their broad-
casts over Radio Eireann.

"Ceili" is the title selected by
the Festival singers for their con-
cert at Eastern. It depicts the
Irish at home, in the city, or on
the farm. Their concerts draw not
only on the choral accomplish-
ments of the group, but also on
their solo talents as well.

The ensemble's repertory ranges
from the plaintiveness of "I Know
My Love" to the humor of "A
Ballroom Ballad" from the tender
patriotism of "Roisin Dugh" to
the fiery pride of "The Battle
Hymn" from the nostalgia of
"The Holy Ground" to the broad
comedy of "An Goisire."

Members of local audiences will
Hear their rendition of "Danny
Boy," "The Star of the County
Down," and "The Harp That Once
Through Tara's Halls." As the
occasion requires, the music is
sung either in Gaelic or in Eng-
lish, usually accompanied by the
Irish harp.

Recreation tickets will admit
Eastern students to the program.

Stunt Night is Fri.

TWELVE ACTS were approved
by a college censorship group for
Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity's
eighth annual stunt night to be
held in Lantz gym Friday night.

Those acts that have been ap-
proved follow in the order of per-
formance: Delta Zeta, Phi Sigma
Epsilon, Delta Sigma Epsilon,
Sigma Pi, Sigma Sigma Sigma,
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Phi
Omega, Lincoln hall, Vets club,
Independent Union, Pemberton
hall, and Sigma Tau Gamma.

Greek week to start on campus Monday

3 sororities and 5 fraternities map week of special activities, services

GREEK WEEK, sponsored jointly by the Inter-fraternity council and
the Pan Hellenic Council, will be held February 21 to 28. The
purpose of Greek Week is to improve the relationship between the
fraternities and the sororities. This is the second one held on this
campus.

February 21 will open Greek Week and each greek organization
will hold its own individual
meetings and then attend the Irish
Singers performance held in Lantz
gym that evening.

All-Greek mixer will be held in
Old Aud from 7:30-9 p.m. February
22. There will be entertainment
and dancing for Greeks only.

On February 23 the Greeks
will carry on a community
project which will be a house
to house canvass for the pur-
pose of collecting pennies for
Charleston's million penny
drive. The city will be divided

into eight zones and the or-
ganizations will canvass them.
The time will be from 7 to 8
p.m.

The All-Greek Formal dance has
been set for February 25. It will
be held in Old Aud from 9-12 p.m.
Johnny Bruce and his orchestra
from Champaign will play for the
dance. The Illini photographers
will be on hand to take pictures.

Plans are now being made to
charter buses for the Greeks to
go to Millikin university to back
the Panthers at the home of the
Big Blue February 26. This will
be the last day of Greek week and
the Greek sing will be held at 2
p.m. in Lantz gym. Each Greek
organization will sing three songs.
The sing will be non-competitive.
The following committees have
been appointed:

All-Greek mixer committee:
Francis Vogel, Chairman;
Betty Williamson, Mary De-
Werf, and Dick Livengood.

Decoration committee: Pat
Paris, chairman; Nancy Newberry,
John Ulz, and Dan Sherrick.

All-Greek formal committee:
Marilyn Atterbury, chairman; Dan
Long, Bob Gaudauskas, and Mari-
lyn Taylor.

Greek sing committee: John
Dowling, chairman; Harlan New-
bold, Carolyn Renfro, and Ruby
Gentry.

Campus Project: Gene Zimmer,
chairman; Kay Whitmore, Dick
Rude, Bob Ager and Gene Ryan.

'Faust' to star five outstanding artists

CLARENCE CRAMER'S "Opera
Festival" will assist Eastern's
music department in giving Gou-
nod's Faust in Lantz gym at 8
p.m. March 1. The cast has some
of the finest artists of the day.

Virginia MacWatters is a lyric-
coloratura soprano of the Metro-
politan Opera. She has had lead-



Jan Gbur

ing roles in Rosalinda, the Broad-
way adaption of Fledermaus.

She had other engagements at

(Continued on page 6)

Eight win honors

HONORS ON the junior English
examination went to the follow-
ing eight people: Dale Wallace,
William Kasick, Joan Padgett Mc-
Garigle, Mildred Miller, Ben Moul-
der, Harryetta Peterka, K. Rob-
ertson, and Don Woods.

Two hundred sixteen juniors
wrote the examination January
26. There were 23 failing papers.
The per cent of poor papers was
smaller than usual, according to
Dr. Eugene Waffle, head of the
English department.

From the desk . . .

Abuse of athletic fields . . .

necessitates stringent rules

RECENT MENTION of the parking situation was made in this paper but the topic under discussion was that of finding adequate space for idle cars during school hours. Now, however, another parking problem has come to the foreground.

Last week, Dr. Robert G. Buzzard thought that the situation was such that it required a notice to be read in class which, in effect, stated that cars using the high school or college athletic fields were trespassing on state property and that violators could, and would be held responsible for damages to these areas.

This situation was called to the attention of President Buzzard after last Wednesday's basketball game. After the game some rather selfish individuals with cars (both high school and college students) decided that it would be great sport to make a race track out of the muddy archery range. The fun was interrupted when several of the cars mired down and had to be abandoned. To make matters even worse, another group of "adolescents" felt it necessary to upset one of these stranded cars.

These childish, and dangerous pranks are bad enough in themselves but this school property is also being used as a lover's lane and beer garden.

Dr. Buzzard feels that these necking parties on school property are a poor reflection on the name of the school. In a statement recently made to a News reporter, Dr. Buzzard said that unless this south campus area is used with more discretion in the future, a strict ban on the ownership and driving of cars will be put into effect.

In regard to the use of this area as a lovers' lane, that, too, may be greatly restricted not only for the sake of Eastern's reputation, but also those of its students.

While summarizing his comments, Dr. Buzzard said that he had made as few rules as possible concerning student conduct and had preferred to allow the student body to conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen.

Students in college, and even high school students who also share part of the blame, should realize that Eastern is very liberal in its rules and appreciate this fact. Let's not let a few reckless, careless, and immature individuals spoil the rights and privileges of the entire group of students. Respect the few rules we do have and then proceed with common sense!

Students want . . .

ticket distribution change

SERIOUS THOUGHT should be given to the method of basketball ticket distribution next season.

A recent News poll indicated that the students were dissatisfied with the method used this season. 92 per cent of 396 students polled preferred a change in the present method—namely, a plan that would admit them to the games on their rec tickets only, rather than waiting in line at a ticket window.

A change in the present method seems to us to be entirely advantageous to the students and the physical education department.

Money would not have to be spent for the printing of student tickets; the long lines that clutter the lobby of Lantz gym during float hours would be eliminated; more students would attend the games for a two-fold reason—they would not have to wait in a ticket line and they could sit next to their friends at the games.

Moreover, student apathy at the games would be kept at a minimum because students could form their own cheering groups. Also, students would be enticed to get to the games early for a good seat; thus, the 'B' team would have some support that has heretofore been discouraging.


We have not heard any valid disadvantages to this change. If someone can offer same, a letter to the editor would be appropriate and appreciated.

The students want a change and they are the ones who financially support athletics at Eastern. Their preference should be practiced in this matter.

THOUGHT FOR the week. " . . . And they had nothing better to say, so they swore". Lord Byron.

Eastern State News

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Apropos . . .

Aud traces history of column, notes change in regime

by Audree McMillan
COLUMN WRITING like anything else really has its ups and downs. Toward the last of Clare's reign as ye editor it was really an effort to grind "Apropos" out week after week.



Then in came the Borich regime and due to a series of unfortunate happenings Old Aud really hacked out some long columns. In fact they were so long everyone missed the last paragraph or two that was carried over into the next column. So this week I hope to keep this down to one galley or less so not one precious word is missed.

As several of us seniors sat through our last home basketball game last week, I began thinking of some of the things I'd really miss doing around here. One of the first things that popped into my mind was "Wonder what I'll do without a column to let off excess gripes and thoughts?"

Then I began wondering just how "Apropos" came to be. Checking through the News morgue I found four fat envelopes stuffed with these columns. Before the name "Apropos" was adopted, I wrote a short feature for Bill Danley with the really catchy title of "Class Notes." Then followed a few other features with standard headlines tacked on. As nearly as I can tell, October 1952 saw the first appearance of "Apropos" under the head, "Audree's Apropos."

Names are funny things anyway. Dr. Palmer was telling me the other day that some faculty members occasionally refer to the News as the "Normal School News", which is the first title of the News way back when.

Lantz gym is another example of this. It took some of us a while to get used to the new name. I wonder if there isn't some psychological explanation for a refusal to use a new name.

Maybe it's based on a wish to withstand change; a keep-things-as-they-are complex or something. Sound okay? Anyway that's the reason I've always refused to call the Eisner's store anything but "Piggly Wiggly." That name conjures up so many delightful pictures of chubby little piglets scampering around the green in the spring.

Well, I think that's enough of that old stuff. Blame it on the changeable weather we had last week. One day it was suede jacket weather and everyone had the old fever and the next day back to three or four layers again.

It was almost too much of an effort to fight your way to the Campus to hear "Tweedle-dee." But it would take more than a mere blizzard to keep the Campsites away. Old Gary Gebhart and Oz Fox usually can be seen keeping warm there.

Speaking of the Campus reminds me of that wicked looking machine that was installed last week. We all hit the deck the first time it was shot off.

This week marks the birthday of a great man whose name must be mentioned. As you may have noticed, our paper carries the motto, "Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid." Whatever else former students may forget about the News they usually remember its motto.

Maybe they can't tell you who the editor was and, I'd venture to say there are some souls on campus right now who don't know who slaves fifty hours a week at Prather's to put this paper into our hands each Wednesday, but somehow everyone remembers "Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid."

Now, can you guess who the great man is who could be connected with this motto? His initials are George Washington.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I MUST tell a convincing story—I told him my father owns a horse ranch."

Here now . . .

Sam's world travels make-up tall story

by Jim Kirtland

AS YOU all know (of course you don't because I just wrote this) Sam and I successfully finished our tour of duty in the Costa Rican foothills. They didn't really shoot Sam like I said, I just put that in to scare you a little bit.

But they couldn't put old Sam out of action you know that, not old Sam, cause old Sam is a square shooter and you all know that you can't put a square shooter into the dust especially a good old square shooter like Sam, not really.

We came back on the boat the evening after that historical meeting with Two Ton Baker, the Music Maker. (If you didn't read last week's installment you won't know what I am referring to, but that's these darn serials for you.)

Sam and I were rehearsing the war in the ship's bar just sittin' there drinking beer and telling lies. When, as the evening wore on, Sam told me the strange story of his Uncle Harry who was in the Air Force.

Immediately I recognized it as being one of the typical stories about the armed forces that is facing the youth of today. Knowing that most of my readers are draft-dodgers, I thought you might be interested in hearing the real life story of Sam's Uncle Harry.

Like most of the typical red blooded American youth of his day, Harry was one of the first to rush to the call of arms when the Korean conflict broke out in full rash.

And like most of the typical red blooded American youth of his day, Harry was one of the first to enlist in the United States Air Force, because like most of the red blooded, hot-headed American youth of that day he had heard that it was a softer place than the Marine Corps.

He suffered through his six weeks of rigorous training, only getting to come home on weekends. Why, this was even as bad as college, not getting to go home during the week. This part was very hard for him but he kept his mind on the tasks and soon he was graduated from his basic training. By that time he was just eighteen years old and ready to go into flight school.

Strange as it seems this was a little bit harder for him to master because, you see, he was allowed to leave the base only once a month because of all those regulations that the air force has about most anything. During his basic training, he suffered from a strange illness.

It was a combination of sickness and homesickness. At this point in Sam's story the started pulling away from the and he started getting seasick. he quickly popped a couple Mother Sills Seasick Pills into his mouth and began again his story.

Harry soon overcame his love for home and his little old mother and transferred his love to a little girl in Dallas by the name of Harry. Now this was a strange coincidence for them both to be named Harry. Especially for a girl to be named Harry.

For a fact, she was only the second girl that he had ever met the name of Harry—the other was her sister.

Soon he had his wings and due to the war and everything (the girl named Harry was the commander's daughter) he made a light colonel in charge of a whole flight of Saber Jets.

But alas, he had fallen in love with Harry and he couldn't stand to be away from her even for a weekend, so he applied for a discharge. Soon his letter came back. It said that he was too vital for the war effort.

He then tried every trick in the book to get out, he even tried selling war bonds. Series E, get them to let him out so he could return to the waiting arms of his loved one.

Finally on the day of his twentieth birthday he struck upon a diabolical scheme. Hurridely dressed himself in his flying suit and hurried out to the run way his waiting Bell X-100 and took off for California.

Two hours later he arrived in Los Angeles three hours before he had taken off! He quickly refueled and set out for Alaska. Upon reaching Nome he had gained a whole day by flying twice the speed of sound (in the Air Force talk this is Mach II.)

Then he flew to the North Pole where he flew counter to the earth's rotation until he had gained a whole month! He kept it up, alternating between the north and the south poles until he had accumulated over two years.

Then he took off for his crowning achievement and the final stage of his plan. He flew backwards and upside down across the International date line and Greenwich Meridian and landed back in New York at his home base and he was just 16 years old so they kicked him out for being under age and without his parent's consent.

Electric razor, hub cap, and art reflect today's modern world

by Jean Devaud

MODERN electric razor or modern hub cap are no different from modern art in the sense that all are products of today and reflect today's world.

Modern art is startling to us because we don't see it as often as hub caps or razors (though the show cases in Old Main may convince the ledger.)

Some Shelbyville people have discovered that modern art is simply today's art in a learn-by-doing format taught by Dr. Paul Shull of Eastern's art department. They found that art can germinate and flourish in their small town as well as in great cities.

A large display of 45 watercolors by the Shelbyville Art League, as this study group now calls itself, was put on inspection at the Sargent gallery February 3.

For the past 10 weeks the League has been meeting every Monday evening in the high school painting room where space and easels are abundant. Mrs. Virginia Owens led the delegation that approached Shull on teaching the group.

The class of 25 beginners, most of which are wives of business and professional men, were encouraged to draw natural forms.

"It nearly bowled the class over when I asked them to watch insects for the first painting session," exclaimed Shull. They went on to animal skulls and skeletons, cacti and leaves. One session was devoted to the inspiration of fungi and driftwood arrangements.

Many such natural curios were loans of sympathetic campus science departments. An ancient mammoth tusk 50,000 years old borrowed from the geology department. Fifty mushroom species served as still life arrangements one week (afterward they were compared to have been served in another way.)

Shull explains, "The Shelbyville group has taken an experimental approach toward nature, seeing it in a new light. Instead of the way they paint the bark and the color on it. You might find a

parallel in the modern scientist who sees close-ups of nature through his microscope that we cannot see with the naked eye."

These amateurs' bravery and boldness is admirable. They show a real interest in their subject. Unburdened by intricacies of the human figure or animal forms, the painters were left to inventive expressions and representations of their nature subjects.

Various tricks with the brush were attempted to produce a somber series of bottle sketches. The bottles are so dramatically lighted they seem to figure in a mystery story.

The February Sargent gallery show, brightly colored for this season, is featuring prints, ink drawings, and pottery by professional artists. The pottery by Leon Moberg is for sale as well as the silk screen prints. This five-part show lasts until February 26.

Sargent gallery will be open as usual at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Gates sets rules . . .

(Continued from page 1)

to miss classes on the first day of the spring quarter.

Grades will also be withheld for students who have failed a course or gone on scholastic probation. There will be a memorandum instructing them to drop a course.

Snyder's Jewelry Store

DIAMONDS — WATCHES
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Art workshop



MEMBERS OF the Shelbyville art league founded and under the direction of Dr. Carl Shull, Eastern art professor, are busy in their art workshop.

Puppeteer starts new show Thurs.

PAT PARIS will appear on the Marquee and Stage Door show on WLBH tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Puppeteer Jack Mulqueen is trying a new gimmick with his show and will do it from different landmarks on Eastern's campus.

These shows will be interview shows on which Jack will query students. The first one will originate from the Little Campus tonight at 9.

This series of shows will be continued each week. This is the first time a show has been produced in which students can take part if they desire.

Mulqueen has formed a partnership with Miss Paris in order to produce this show.

SIXTY-SIX members of Eastern's band will leave tomorrow morning at 6:45. Their first concert will be in Shelbyville and the second at Pana before noon. The afternoon program has not been completed.

Assembly features student discussions

PANEL DISCUSSION of educational philosophies will make up the format of the assembly in Old Aud at 10 a.m. February 23. The speech department has charge of the program.

The panel will discuss the aims, purposes, goals, and responsibilities in educational philosophy. They will discuss some aspect of the following question: How can the American Educational System best meet the needs of our society?

Members of the panel are Joe Wolfe, Dan Sherrick, Pem Martin, Leo Ruley, and John Jones. After their discussion the audience will be urged to ask questions and to enter into the discussion. The last half of the program will feature audience participation.

Eastern debaters are studying the question that is to be discussed.

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Road games with Hurons, Chips set this weekend

Millikin wins first at Eastern since 1943; Redbirds drop Panthers 102-80 in IIAC tilt

COACH BOB Carey's Panthers take to the road this weekend to engage both Michigan teams in IIAC tilts. On Friday night, the team will play Central Michigan and then move on over to Michigan Normal on Saturday.

Both of these games will be return engagements. Earlier in the season the Panthers suffered defeat by both schools.

On January 14, Central Michigan came into Lanz gym and squeezed out a 80-79 win over a injury ridden Panther five. The game was nip and tuck all the way and wasn't decided until the last few seconds.

Central has had rather rough sledding in the conference as they now stand 3-5 and a sixth place berth.

Michigan Normal dumped the Blue and Gray on January 15 to the tune of 82-77. A red hot second half turned the tide for the Hurons after the Panthers had led at the half time.

The Hurons are currently in second place in the conference with a 5-3 record.

Last week's two losses dropped the Panther's season record to nine wins to go with eight losses. Millikin traveled here on Wednesday evening and after a very slow start, finally came alive and dealt the Panthers an 89-80 loss.

This was Millikin's first win on the Eastern floor since 1943 when they slipped by with a 44-43 decision. It was the 67th meeting of the two schools with the Big Blue holding a 38-29 edge.

Eastern started off with a 13 point lead. Millikin chopped this down to only seven by half time with a scoring spurt right before the gun.

The second half saw the Panthers come out cold while the Blue were still hot from the first half. Finally a 20 foot jump shot by Mel Sheets broke a 62-62 tie and another bucket by the same Mr. Sheets put the Blue on top by four.

Little Don Petty took over for Millikin at this stage, despite his sister Earlene's cheers for Eastern, by hitting a beautiful hook to help add to his 20 points for the evening.

The score had been tied 12 times in the first minutes of play until Gosnell put Eastern ahead 16-15 and then the Panthers led until the final 12 minutes of play.

Kenny and Gosnell both left via the foul route with about five minutes left and Ron Claussen fouled out with 3:30 left.

From the field, Millikin hit 30 and Eastern picked up 28. Big Blue hit 29 of 38 free throws and Eastern had 24 out of 35.

Ken Ludwig led the Panther attack with 29 big points and he was followed by his guard-mate, Kerm Radloff, with 16. The rest of the Eastern scoring went as follows: Claussen, 12, Kenny, 12, Gosnell, 7, Porter and Hise, 2.

Darling fears rough schedule for tennis

COACH REX Darling summed up his 1955 tennis squad's chances with these words, "With our tough schedule, we will have tough sledding. I have only two returning lettermen and the rest of the squad will be green."

Tom Shreck, Burl Pulliam, and Dick McDonald are gone from last year's squad. Shreck and Pulliam graduated, and McDonald transferred to Illinois. Dick Dirks, letterman from Effingham, had polio last fall, and it is doubtful if he will be able to play this year.

Coach Darline has Phil Stuckey, last year's number three man, and Boyd Fox, last year's number five man, back this season.

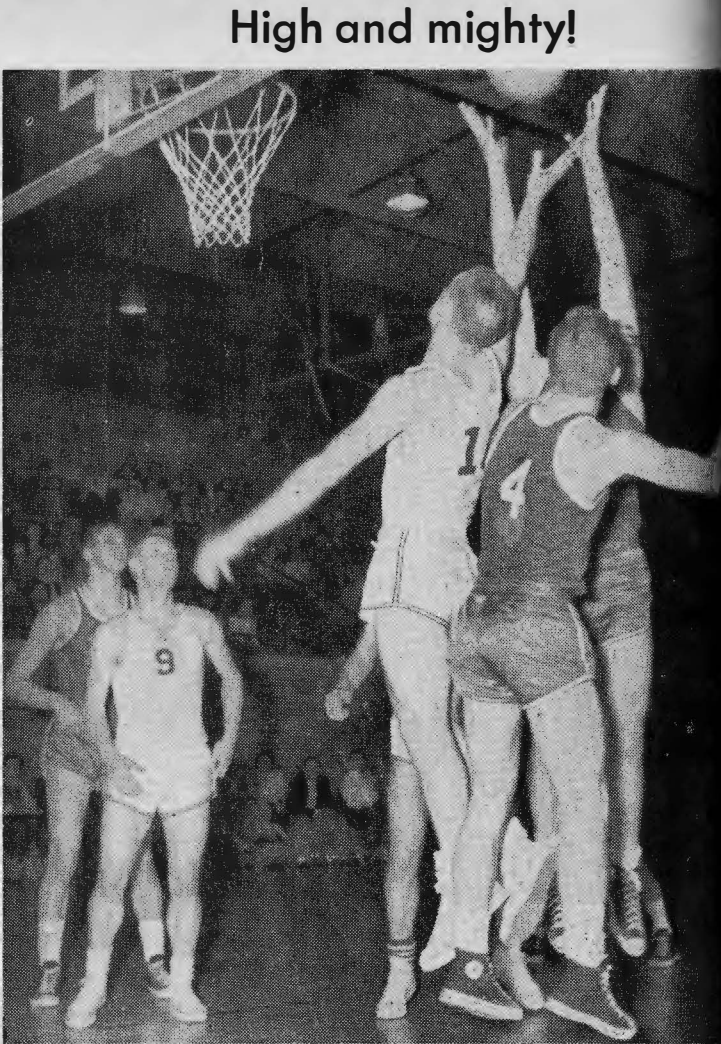
Stuckey will probably be shifted to number one position, and Fox to number two man. With a young green squad, these men will have their work cut out for them.

Lloyd Ludwig, Effingham sophomore, showed considerable progress last season and could develop into one of Darling's starters.

Freshmen candidates listed by Darling include the following men: Joe Vincent, E. Moline; John Conley, Flora; Bill Wallace, Flora; Dick Ward, Mattoon; and Don Richardson, Mattoon.

The schools listed on this years schedule are Hope, Blackburn, Greenville, Indiana State, Washington university, Millikin, Normal, Southern, and Western.

Washington university is one of the strongest independent tennis teams in the midwest. With this strong tennis power listed in the schedule, Eastern will meet some of the strongest opponents in the tennis circuit.



KERM RADLOFF (16) battles with Millikin's Petty (4) and an unidentified Big Blue for a rebound while Ken Ludwig (9) and Roger Lotchin watch the proceedings.

Side-shots . . .

by Jim Garner

COACH 'HOP' Pinther belongs to a very exclusive and most group of coaches. This bunch could quite aptly be called "ones who suffer least from second-guessing." And the reason is pretty simple.

Even though 'Hop's' charges have dropped their first meets, we haven't heard anyone come on with that time phrase, "Well, if I was coaching . . .", and in sports, that is a rarity!

Probably the biggest reason for this lack of second-guessing would be that most wrestling fans realize that these boys are putting out all they can in every match. When you only have one man on a 'team' you can bet anything he never leaves much for anyone to wonder about.

This year's team is young and inexperienced and are bound to make a lot of mistakes which is only natural. Fisher and Decker have looked mighty good so far, giving Pinther some consolation, but I don't imagine he's too worried, anyway. With mostly freshmen and sophomores listed, Eastern's mat problem should be in fine shape come next year.

For those of you who haven't seen college wrestling, you should. It's still one of the best tests of individual skill in the entire sports world, with track the only possible exception.

Spring's right around the corner, or at least Coach White believes so. First call for batteries went out yesterday with the rest of the squad due in a short while. I thought the World Series just ended.

Ask head football coach Pat O'Brien what he wants the Easter bunny to bring him and five will get you ten he says. "Four beautiful tackles"! And you can't hardly get them no more, either. Ouch!

Ken Ludwig put on one of the finest scoring exhibitions you'll ever hope to see against Millikin the other night. The Effingham reliable hit every thing but the referee as he pumped in 29 points for the evening.

Kerm Radloff probably made his ex-coach, Ralph Allen, wish Kerm had stayed with the Big Blue. Kerm got 16 markers and played his usual fine floor game.

And Earlene Petty's little brother sure didn't do right, either. He racked up 20 points despite his

High and mighty!

Western wins 26-0 over Eastern Friday

WESTERN'S MATMEN handed Eastern their fourth straight defeat on February 11. The Lakernecks won the match 26-0.

John O'Dell pinned Lester 2:54 for the Panther's only win. Eastern was awarded five points on a Western forfeit in the heavyweight class.

Results
Monte (W) pinned Dalton 6:33 (123lb)
Lopez (W) pinned Laub 1:09 (130lb)
Dejohns (W) pinned Gilpin 6:47 (137lb)
O'Dell (E) pinned Lester 2:54 (147lb)
Begtol (W) decisioned Adams (E), 8-7 (157lb)
Grant (W) decisioned Hatch (E), 6-4 (167lb)
Campbell (W) pinned Williams (E) 6:42 (177lb)
Western forfeited heavyweight bout to Eastern.

Grapplers drop 25-3, to Mankato

COACH "HOP" Pinther's matmen suffered defeat to Mankato Teachers college, February 11. Mankato outpointed Eastern 25-3.

Results
Roth (M) decisioned Dalton (E), 4-0 (123lb)
Barnes (M) pinned Laub 2:59 (130lb)
Laven (M) decisioned Gilpin (E), 6-2 (137lb)
Bligen (M) decisioned Lester (E), 2-0 (147lb)
Clark (M) decisioned Adams (E), 7-4 (157lb)
Shroeder (M) decisioned Williams (E), 7-2 (167lb)
Rohrer (M) pinned McKee 5:47 (177lb)
Fisher (E) decisioned Williams (M), 7-5 (HW).

Detroit had 19 for Millikin, Morris and Sheets both got 17, Lotchin finished with 14, and Reed hit for 2.

On Saturday night, Big Jim Jones and Al Meyer led the Normal Redbirds to an easy 102-80 win over Eastern in Lanz gym. Pim Goff's boys could do no wrong as they hit a blazing .500 percent on 41 fielders out of 82 attempts. Eastern shot .348 with 31 of 89.

Jones wound up with 25 points followed by guard Al Meyer with 23 for Normal. Eastern fell behind in the first few minutes and never managed to catch up the rest of the way.

The loss pushed Eastern's IIAC record to 4-5 and gave Normal its second win in eight games in the conference.

Bob Gosnell led the team with 19 points followed by Kerm Radloff with 17. For Eastern the rest of the scoring was: Kenny, 12, Ken Ludwig, 11, Claussen, 7, Hartweger, 8, Lloyd Ludwig, Hise and Foran, 2.

This was the final home game of the season for the Panthers. The two remaining games after

this weekend road trip will be at Southern on February 23 and at Millikin February 26.

Kenny, Radloff, Ludwig finish college cage careers on road

EASTERN FANS got their last look at three senior varsity cagers Saturday night against Illinois Normal.

Ken Ludwig, Jack Kenny, and Kermit Radloff donned the white uniforms for the last time for Coach Carey as they all will graduate this spring.

Ludwig, a 6-0 guard from Effingham, is playing his fourth season for Eastern, both on B squad and varsity teams. He prepped at St. Anthony's of Effingham and also won letters in baseball. He is also a starting hurler for Coach Clifton White's baseball squad.

Ken is married to the former Jean Stuckey.

Big Jack Kenny, a Hoosier by heart, hails from Covington, Indiana and their loss was definitely Eastern's gain. The 6'5" forward is in his second year of regular varsity play and has given the Panthers good scoring plus the much needed rebounds which Jack picks off with the greatest of ease.

Last season Jack played the pivot spot for Carey but moved over to a forward's slot this year to make room for Bob Gosnell at center.

Like Ludwig, Kenny is also one

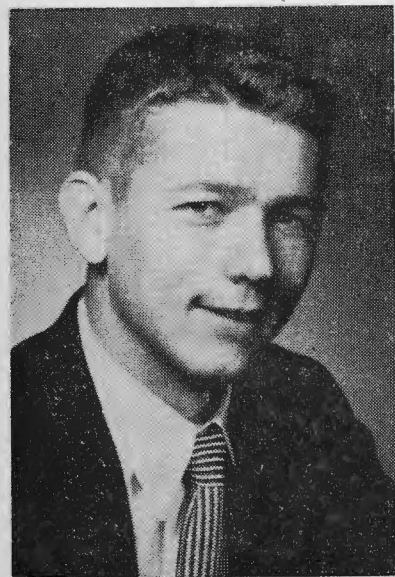
of Coach White's mainstays on the mound corp and has showed much potential in firing a baseball. During the summers he pitches semi-pro ball in a northern league.

Kermit Radloff was an unexpected surprise for Carey last season and again this year. Kerm spent his first two years at Millikin and after spending his two years in the army, decided to come to Eastern.

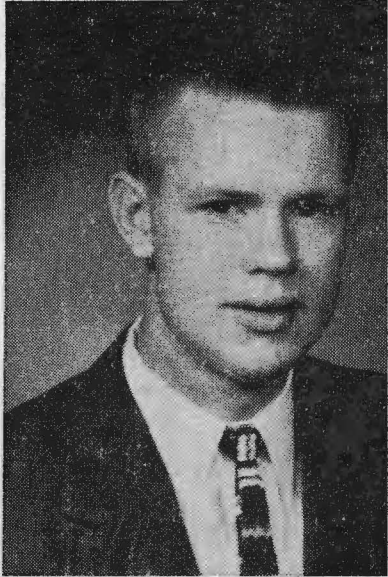
Carey used Radloff as one of his top reserves last year and at the start of this year, Kerm was sixth man. An injury to Dean Brauer gave Kerm his chance and since then he has been a tough man to stop.

Radloff is a six footer from Strasburg where he set enough records to last a lifetime. He is married and lives in Campus City.

Panther cagers end college career on road



Jack Kenny



Ken Ludwig



Kermit Radloff

Another Portraits . . .

Lloyd ready to step into brother's place

by Rusty Herron

It'S GOING to take a maximum portion of effort and ability to place Ken Ludwig next year, but if anyone can handle the job and watch his younger brother Lloyd. "Little Lud," who towers three inches above his "big" brother, has participated in each of Eastern's first 15 contests. Only an injured knee kept him out of action against Millikin.

When the chips are down and Coach Bob Carey scans his bench for an able reserve he usually comes up with the efficient Effingham sophomore.

Lloyd's hustle and honest effort have earned him the distinction of Eastern's number one reserve and his shooting percentage of .500 proves he can fill that capacity well.

Against Indiana State, for instance, the lanky sophomore worked the Sycamores stalling tactics ball-hawking them from one end of Lantz gym to the other.

Ludwig played three years of high school varsity basketball at Anthonys of Effingham as did brother Ken some two years before him.

A member of Eastern's tennis team, Lloyd will be shooting for his first outdoor Panther numeral this spring.

"Lud," a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon, is a business education major and is presently serving as president of the sophomore class. Looking into the future, the optimistic reserve predicts, "Next year's squad will not have the slight advantage we now possess, but we'll make up for it with aggressiveness."

Bailing from an athletic family, Ludwig is blazing the trail for another brother—Bob. A junior at Anthonys, Bob too is at ease on the hardwood.

AA travels to SIU for sportsday Sat.

TWO EASTERN basketball teams will leave Friday to attend Southern's basketball sport's day Saturday, February 19.

Approximately 70 participated in volleyball, badminton, and basketball at the co-rec held February in Lantz gym.

In the WAA basketball tournament Tuesday's game saw sophomore I team defeat the freshman team 27-17. Thursday, sophomore II trampled the juniors 30-17 while the freshmen I team proved to be too much for the Fossils who fell 26-21.

Mary Jane Lisak's team defeated Connie Ashby's 23-22 in a close contest and Dorothy Wolfe's team defeated Barbara Stewart's team 20-10 in Wednesday's games of volleyball tournament.

Due first baseball call

EACH CLIFTON White has issued first call for all men wishing to try out for pitcher or catcher on his 1955 baseball squad. These men reported yesterday.

Two weeks will be spent running and conditioning before any playing will take place. (Men of varsity sports will not report.)

Anyone that does not go through preliminary training will not be counted as a member of the squad when actual practice does start, according to White.

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'Little Lud'



LLOYD LUDWIG, above has fitted into Coach Carey's varsity squad as top reserve this year. He is a brother of Ken Ludwig, starting guard of the Panthers.

PANTHER STATISTICS

Name	G	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Dean Brauer	9	71	30	172	19.1
Ken Ludwig	16	96	76	268	16.8
Jack Kenny	16	96	50	242	15.1
Bob Gosnell	16	75	73	223	13.9
Kerm Radloff	16	49	58	156	9.8
Ron Claussen	16	39	57	135	8.4
Lloyd Ludwig	15	25	12	62	4.1
Jim Foran	13	10	7	27	2.7
Ed Hartweger	11	8	4	20	1.9
Jerry Porter	12	7	3	17	1.4
Jerry Hise	5	6	7	19	3.8
Frank Wolf	2	0	1	1	0.5
Others	0	0	3	3	0
Eastern totals	16	482	381	1345	84.1
Opponents totals	16	413	390	1216	76.0

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Basketball schedule completed; playoffs for ties begin this week

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL started this week with the schedule set up for volleyball play on Monday and Thursday nights, while table tennis and badminton challengers are waiting for their first opponents in the tournaments.

Last week finished up the basketball leagues except for the teams who are tied for one of the top four places. All ties will be played off in basketball in the next few weeks. Class B-1 is the only league which has finished without any ties in the first four places. All the other leagues have at least one tie to play off.

In the intramural basketball play last week there were three games played in class "A" and three games played in class "B".

Starting things off in the class "A" the Sig Pi's whipped the Ko-op 86-59 with Tucker and Hoops of the Sig Pi's scoring 27 points apiece. Bandy and Weiman each scored 15 tallies for the losers.

In another high scoring contest the Douglas Hall Devils tromped Hernando Hideway 71-28 with Paddock of the Devils taking scoring honors with 26 markers. Parr hit 11 points for the losers. In the final game of class "A" the Tekes whipped the Kappa Sigs with Gadauskas hitting 20 for the winners and Zimmer pumped through 24 points for the losers.

In the final games in class "B" the Demons outscored the Tekes

in the first tilt 45-40. Stelzer of the Tekes and Carter of the Demons both scored 16 points to tie for scoring honors.

Sig Taus edged the Independent Union 56-55 in a thriller with Jones of Independent Union scoring 30 points for his team. Gonzales hit 17 points for the winners.

Ko-op trimmed the Sig Pi's 53-47 in the final game of class "B" play with Findley of the winners scoring 26 points. Hardy of the Sig Pi's scored 17 counters.

Intramural basketball will be completed as soon as the ties are played off between the squads in the first four places of each league.

Class B-1 Final Standings

Team	W	L
Little Tots	5	0
Redskins	4	1
Whirlwinds	3	2
Cottonpickers	2	3
Mouses	1	4
Seagrams	0	5



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Spring extension courses offered in variety of academic subjects

EXTENSION COURSES scheduled for the spring term will include ten on-campus classes and five off-campus classes. Each on-campus class offers 16 meetings, consisting of one evening meeting each week and three or four Saturday meetings, for four quarter hours' credit. The classes are staggered to allow students to enroll in several courses.

The Monday classes meet at 7 p.m. from March 7 to May 23, with 9 a.m. Saturday classes on March 19, April 16, May 7, and May 28. The Tuesday classes meet at 7 p.m. from March 3 to May 31 with 9 a.m. Saturday classes on March 26, April 23, and May 14. The Wednesday classes meet 7 p.m. from March 9 to June 1 with 9 a.m. Saturday classes on April 2, April 30, and May 21.

The on-campus courses are as follows:

English 453. 16th and 17th Century Prose; Dr. Rommel, open to juniors, seniors, and graduates, Tuesday.

Education 580. Problems in School Administration; grads only, Monday.

Education 590. Current Practices and Problems on Counseling; Dr. Anfinson, grads only, Tuesday.

Education 592. Occupational Information, grads only, Wednesday.

Geography 550. Geographic Influences in World Affairs, Dr. Brown, grads only, Tuesday.

Geography 576. Advanced Economic Geography — Agricultural Industries; Dr. Zeller, grads only, Monday.

Industrial Arts 550. Graphic Arts in a Changing Culture; Dr. Landis, grads only, Wednesday.

Geography 565. Historical Geography of the United States; Dr.

Brown, grads only, Tuesday.

Education 325. Child and Curriculum; Dr. Brown.

Education 345. Directing learning; Dr. Heise.

Students register at the first class meeting. Fee for each course is 14 dollars, which includes textbook rental. Graduate students pay a five dollar matriculation fee.

Bloodmobile visits campus next week

RED CROSS bloodmobile will make a one-day stand on the campus next Tuesday.

Two hundred twenty-five donor — pledges are being sought throughout the Coles County chapter of Red Cross, which comprises the townships on the east side of the county.

Deducting probable rejections, this number of pledges should yield close to 200 pints of blood, according to Mrs. Roscoe Schaupp, chairman for the college drive.

Students and faculty have accounted for as much as 40 per cent of the total collection on previous visits, Mrs. Schaupp said.

Pledge-cards may be picked up at the dean of men's or dean of women's offices and should be returned by Saturday.

Minors (between 18 and 21) must get a parent's signature on the reverse side of the pledge-card, and may turn in their cards Monday. Married minors must get the signature of husband or wife.

The blood center will be located in the women's gym. Collections will be made from 1 to 7 p.m. on both days.

Donors are reminded not to eat any fatty foods during the four-hour period preceding the visit to the blood center. Usable blood must be fat-free.

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Exchange desk . . .

Southern has plans to curb 'suitcasing'

by Lyndon Wharton

IN AN effort to curb the "suit-casers" which weekly make their trek home, Southern Illinois university has come up with a plan that should tend to keep students on campus.

This plan puts a ban on all mid-week social events such as smokers, exchange parties and so forth. No event of a social nature can start after 7 p.m. on school nights.

It should prove beneficial to see how this works out with the students at SIU.

* * *

A recent series of articles started in Southern's paper, the Egyptian, last week makes a person rather glad that they go to a school where housing is not a great problem.

The series dealing with the housing situation on Southern's campus brought out many details which a university the size of Southern must not be too proud of.

Speaking of the six fraternity houses the article stated, "three of the six houses have 'adequate living conditions' while the other three are 'fire traps,' according to members."

The article went on to say, "No house has adequate fire escapes. All have bad wiring. None has an exit from its second floor."

As I read the article I couldn't help but compare the fraternity houses there with the ones here at Eastern. Not much of a comparison. We here at Eastern ought to appreciate the fine fraternity houses that we have.

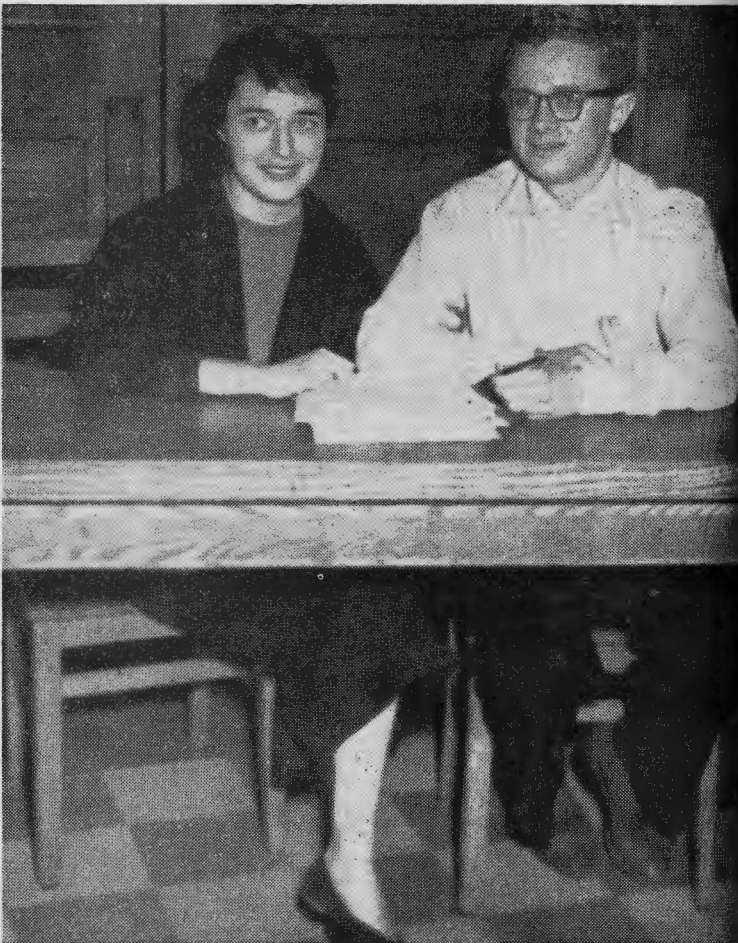
Math club to feature student talks at meeting

SPEAKERS AT the next Math club meeting will be Royal Van Tassel, Ken Tucker, and Lowell Boatz.

The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 22 in room 13, Main building.

President of the Math club is Bill Brown, and president of Kappa Mu Epsilon is Dan Brough.

Greek planners



BETTY WILLIAMSON, Pan-hellenic council president, and Dan Long, Interfraternity council president, plan the agenda for Eastern's second annual Greek Week. The week of activities and services for the five fraternities and three sororities on campus will open Monday. Greek Sing will highlight the weeks activities.

Faust here March 1

(Continued from page 1)
the Edinburgh festival, London's Convent garden, and the Guatemala opera in Central America. Miss MacWatters was a soloist with the National Symphony orchestra and the New York Philharmonic orchestra.

Donald Dickson made his debut with the orchestra singing the role of Ford in "The Merry Wives of Windsor." More important roles followed. For several seasons he expanded his stage experience with roles of "Othello", "Rosenvalier", "Carmen", and others.

Dickson is established as one of the popular stars of opera, concert, and radio. He welds tone and texture together in his role of Valentine in "Faust."

Jan Gbur, Mephistopheles in "Faust", came to the United States at the age of one from Czechoslovakia. He made his debut in 1949 as Figaro in "The Marriage of Figaro".

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English exam honors paper . . .

'What I would like to change in our schools'

by Mildred Miller

EDITOR'S NOTE—Following is one of the outstanding honors papers written in the junior English exam. The author is Mildred Miller.

THE founding of our nation, the citizens of this country have taken pride in our system of free education for all children live within its boundaries.

Yet the sad fact is that we are neglecting our greatest potential future leadership—our gifted children. There are less than a million programs, in the whole of the United States, designed to meet the special needs of these children.

Perhaps the best such program is the Major Work program currently in practice in Cleveland, Ohio. Not only does this forward-looking city have the head and shoulders above most of our other educational systems; it stands alone.

Meanwhile, our gifted children languish in educational neglect in classrooms geared to the abilities of the slow learners and average children.

Once the gifted child has been identified (chiefly on the basis of an individual intelligence test commonly administered) he should be placed in a special classroom with others of his kind.

This is not an undemocratic procedure if we accept the basic promise democracy means equality and educational opportunity for all.

It has been demonstrated in Cleveland that average and slow-learning children actually are better able to exhibit their qualities of leadership when removed from the discouraging competition of abler children.

The special needs of the gifted must be met by teachers who are trained to administer a program of enrichment. Furthermore, these teachers need to have demonstrated unusual ability in eliciting from children the very best of which they are capable.

With an enriched program that challenges him, the gifted child is stimulated to endeavor that leaves little room for idleness and boredom. Ideally, such a program of instruction is designed to encourage individual initiative. Even research, on a subject of vital interest to him, can be conducted by the gifted child.

He learns how to organize and present his material in an interesting talk. Free interchange of ideas is encouraged at all times, always within the framework of rules designed for orderly discussion.

Here the genius of the teacher is needed in guiding, but never interfering, the discussion of the group. In such an atmosphere, qualities of leadership are given full opportunity to develop.

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Social science dept. gets honorary frats

PI GAMMA Mu and Phi Alpha Theta, honorary social science fraternities, have been applied for by the social science department of Eastern. Both are of fraternal nature and based on scholarly achievement.

To date, the social science department has had no honors group on campus. Their one organization, the Forum, has always been open to all and frequently included members of other departments. There are some student members of the Illinois Council for the social studies, but this is not strictly a campus organization as it is primarily for teachers already in service in the surrounding area.

Phi Alpha Theta is a fraternity based on scholarship in history alone, rather than in social science in general. This group will consider Eastern's application in the near future.

The organizing group for Phi Alpha Theta met and elected temporary officers in charge of organization. They are: Tom Juravich, president; Pat Mezo, vice-president; Carole Sue Shore, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Donald R. Alter, faculty sponsor.

Students eligible for Phi Alpha Theta include the three officers listed above and the following people: Linda Biggs, Donna Richison, Elizabeth Baker, Doris E. Johnson, Wilma Briggs, Donna Lindsay, Joan Reffeitt, Gerald Griffith, Jim Edmundson, Paul Swinford, Ronald Abel, and William B. Reid.

Drs. Alter, Seymour, and Tingley are members of Epsilon chapter of Phi Alpha Theta at the University of Illinois and Dr. William Armstrong is a member of Beta chapter at Stanford. Drs. Coleman, Miner, and Wood plan to become members when Phi Alpha Theta comes to Eastern.

peoples.

Languages taught early give a child the opportunity to plan early for a diplomatic career. There is great demand for the linguist and this will grow greater.

If the world's peoples are ever to be drawn together in a common desire for peace, then the language barriers will have to be surmounted, "Esperanto" is scarcely the answer.

Surely people who can communicate with each other have greater possibilities for understanding each other. Only by understanding our neighbors can we hope to live peacefully with them.

'Mixed emotions'



EARLENE PETTY, Eastern cheerleader and Homecoming queen, was torn between two loyalties last week when the Millikin five led by brother Don Petty, invaded EI's court. The B'g Blue won 89-80.

Snow, cold fail to halt spring planting

ODD-LOOKING wooden frames seen outside the green house are cold frames, according to Owen Stanfield, the grounds gardener.

When the winter weather subsides, they will hold flower pots, (with flowers) later to be transplanted in the flower beds around campus.

With a couple of inches of snow on the ground and the thermo-

meter hovering near zero, a *News* reporter last week found the grounds gardener, and green-house keeper, Owen Stanfield, making preparations for spring planting.

He was setting seeds for various annual flowers that will go in the flower beds around campus. When you see the blooming flowers in the spring, remember their growth started in mid-winter.

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Booth library adds new books on homemaking

THE WAY to a Man's Heart? Through good cooking, of course. This is the new display in the Valentine's Day theme that has been set up in the library. The display includes various types of cookbooks, many of them from foreign countries.

New books that have recently been added to the library that would be of interest to home economic majors are: "Quality Budget Houses" by K. M. Ford, "Beauty Treatments for the Home" by Kay Hardy, "Wool as an Apparel Fiber" by G. E. Hopkins. "Food Becomes You" by R. M. Leverton, "The Singer Sewing Book, New Revised Edition" by Mary Pickin. "The American Family in the Twentieth Century" by John Sirjamki, "Food Selection and Preparation" by M. D. Sweetman, and "The New Small House" by F. R. Yorke.

Pinning

MISS SARA Blandin, sophomore business major from Springfield, recently became pinned to Mr. Don Cooke. Miss Blandin is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Cooke, a sophomore - business major from Springfield, attends the University of Missouri and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Engagement

MISS FRANCINE S. Davis, freshman music major from Potomac, recently became engaged to Mr. John Deck from Potomac. Mr. Deck is employed in Hoopeston.

ANNUAL STUNT Night will be held in Lantz gym. Twelve student acts will be featured.

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PHONE 136

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Film schedule

Today

8:10 a.m. Apartment for Peggy, Lib. Lecture Room.
9:10 a.m. Feeling of Rejection, S118.
9:10 a.m. Missouri and Its Natural Resources, E5.
9:10, 10:10 a.m., 3:10 p.m. Fine Art of Furniture, A17.
10:10 a.m. Crystal Clear, M9.
10:10 a.m. UN Grand Verrier, M9.
1:10 p.m. Dues and The Union, M9.
1:10 p.m. Everybody's Handicapped, M9.
2:10 p.m. The importance of Selling, M9.

Thursday

2:10 p.m. Our Town is Our Classroom, M9.
3:10, 4:10 p.m. Posture for Poise, A17.
3:10, 4:10 p.m. How to Avoid Muscle Strain, A17.

Friday

8:10 a.m., 1:10 p.m. Children Growing Up With Other People, HS 113.
8:10, 10:10, 11:10 a.m. Endocrine Glands, M9.
8:10, 10:10, 11:10 a.m. The Ears and Hearing, M9.
8:10, 10:10, 11:10 a.m. Sound Waves and Their Sources, M9.
2:10 p.m. American Portrait, M9.

Sunday

4, 7:30 p.m. The Baker's Wife,

Three Eastern students attend regional meeting

REGIONAL WORKSHOP for Home Economics club members from Illinois and surrounding states was attended by Jackie Williams, sophomore from Ridgefarm, Sue Greathouse, a sophomore from Hindsboro, and Miss Elizabeth Wilson, staff member, last week.

Miss Williams, member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, is the Illinois nominee for the national secretaryship of the club. The trip was sponsored by the college and Home Economics club.

French picture is next Sunday film feature

"THE BAKER'S Wife," a French film starring one of the greatest of French actors, Raimu, will be shown Sunday at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture room. A baker's refusal to bake until his wife returns, and the resulting aid of the townfolks form the plot of the story.

Library Lecture Room.

Monday

10:10 a.m. Prospects Set The Pace, M9.
1:10 p.m. Motivating the Class, HS 113.
2:10 p.m. Installment Buying, M9.
4:10 p.m. Celite, S402.

Dr. Anderson talks on 'Schools in Peru'

"SCHOOLS IN Peru" was the subject of a talk by Dr. Stuart Anderson at the ACE meeting, Tuesday, February 8, in the training school library.

A special committee was appointed to make plans for an auction sale to be held in March, for the purpose of raising money. The money will be used to send eight members of ACE to the International ACE convention in Kansas City, Missouri, next spring.

Valentine refreshments were served and there were about 70 guests present.

Radio schedule

WLBH Mattoon

Wednesday

2:30 p.m. Sue Greathouse with household hints.
8:30 p.m. Disc jockey show.

Thursday

2:30 p.m. Jack Mulqueen's show.
8:30 p.m. Disc jockey show.

Friday

2:30 p.m. Last part of Dr. Michael's program.

Monday

2:30 p.m. Recital hall with Mike Muchmore.

Tuesday

2:30 p.m. Jack Mulqueen's show.

PATRONIZE News advertisers.

Dr. Olsen conducts reading workshop

A READING workshop is being conducted at Vandalia by Hans Olsen as a service of the extension office to teachers who are already employed and aid them with the problems.

Dr. Olsen's workshop attempts to find the problems that teachers have in teaching reading. A committee reports these problems to the group and they are discussed. Dr. Olsen visits the teachers and offers suggestions. Four afternoons of the school year, Vandalia students are dismissed so the teachers can meet to study these problems.

This in-service training program has been carried on in the Vandalia schools for several years. A program of this type is tried on in our public schools. The teachers up-to-date in teaching methods and allows the chance for counsel from an experienced teacher.

Newmans hear speech

FATHER JAMES Casey, Forty Martyrs Catholic Church in Tuscola, spoke to Newman members last night in the library lecture room on his trip to Rome.

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